Probable Extension of the Tim-for the Disposal of Stock on Hand.

THE TOBACCO TAX

MISSOURI CONTESTED ELECTION.

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Washington, Dec. 15.—The Committee on Reconstruction this moraing examined the Mississippi Republican Committee, who presented various arguments, with data, to show why the votes of seven counties should be thrown out of the count, principally on the ground of fraud, irregularities, and intimida-

Defeat of the Omnibus Bill—The Suffrace Question—Test Case to be Talke to the Supreme Court—Negro Seducer Hurdered.

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15.—After quite a spirited contest in the House to-day, the omnibus bill, appropriating three millions of dollars to railroads, was killed by a vote of 40 to 34, and, to the contest its defeat effecting a motion to reconler its defeat effectual, a motion to recon

THE BRAVES AT CHICAGO. They Rally Round the Punch Bowl

and Glorify. "The Flag is Still There," and Also Moody.

Figure-head. The "Hero of Nashville" Declines the

Honor and is Very Much Affected. "HAS ONLY DONE HIS DUTY."

Gen. Sherman is Present and Speaks

chair to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

A committee of ten, of which General Leggett is chairman, was then appointed to designate a place for the next meeting.

General 8, A. Hurbut, after prefacing with some eloquent and appropriate remarks, offered a resolution that a committee the appointed as guntation of General Grant, the first commander of this army, as Freadent of the United States, on the 4th of March next, and tender fitting congranuations.

perfect the organization of the corps, and a badge adopted which contains the monograms of the "Thirteenth Army Corps." The meeting then adjourned until to-morrow.

WELCOME ADDRESS BY GEN. SIERMAN.

The Opera House was crowded this evoning to its utmost capacity with solders of the grand armies and our own-citizens. Maj. Gen. G. H. Thomas presided, and, after masic by the Great Western Band and drum taps, Gen. Nevins introduced Lieut Gen. Sierman, who made the welcome address, as follows:

Fellow-SOLDHES: It is made my pleaving duty to address to you these our words of which the country, from the town and from the result of the country, from the town and from the result of the country, from the town and from the result of the country, from the town and from the result of the country, from the town and from the result of the country, from the town and from the country of the country

fing of your country on land and sea. You have fought for the Union of our fathers (cheers) and the fing of our whole country. No more self-glorification now animates you ta just pride in your own actions and a deep, intense love of the comrades who stood by your side in the hour of deadly strife and shouted with you in the hour of victory. (Cheers.) Happilly, my friends, you did nobbelong for that class of our people in what had been so that class of our people in what class of the country better than the whole. Applause. It is not to the country better than the whole. (Applause.)

You were reared in a better school and taught to rewre the Constitution of your whole country, and to love the wise and genial influences under which are assured the largest measure of security and happiness consistent with the safety of the whole. We believe that the will of the majority should rule, we believe in this. We have discovered a panacea for the ills that, from the earliest history of the world, ravaged and afflicted the human family, but were no exception to the general rule that minorities will not always bow peaceably to the decisions of the majority rules of our birthright by force. You may vearch history in vain for a more flagrant volution of faith than that which resulted in our civil war.

prece, and although now neither war nor rumors of war disturb us, but peace rather is the control of the contro FOREIGN.

Unsettled Condition of Spain

Classes. War Imminent Between Turkey and Greece &o.,

DETAILS OF THE SURRENDER

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les contemplate leaving Madrid in fear of coming trouble.

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The control of Mont Blanc. Associations have been formed there, having branches which extend all over the country. The Marquis Villuria is President of the organization. It is estensibly formed for the protection and unity of Cathodicism, but is really established for the propagation of absolutist principles preparatory to a rising in favor of Don Carlon, and the propagation of absolutist principles preparatory to a rising in favor of Don Carlon, and the control of the propagation of absolution. Gen. Don Carlon, and the control of the propagation of the propagation of the control of the propagation of the control of the propagation of the propagat

The Insurrection Prospe, 2g-Govern-ment Authorities in Want of Eveney, HAVANA, Dec. 13 (via Key West 14).—The Government troops suffered fearfully in the recent encounters, and Baimersch is in Nici-vitas, demanding reinforcements. Risings are reported in several large towns. The many-

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1868

He Speaketh Concerning Gen. Grant's Intentions.

CONGRESS. Introduction of Bills and Resolutions.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

REMOVAL OF POLITICAL DISABILITIES ADVOCATED. Carrying of Inflammable Fluids on

Steamboats to be Pro-The Tariff Bill Under Consideration

Mr. SUMNER moved its immediate consideration.

Mr. McCREERY objected and it was laid over.

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Mr. EDMUNDS introduced ability offices with holding of civil office by millitary offices, and to prevent the holding of more than one office at a time. Referred to the Committee of the Judiciary.

Mr. SUMNER offered a resolution requesting the Fresident to communicate information in reference to the action of the mixed commission for the adjustment of claims of citiment of Venezuela. Adopted.

Mr. PATTERSON, of New Hampshire, officed a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasvry to communicate information in regard to Alaska, and particularly in regard to the far interest therein. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. FERRY the Senate took from the table a bill introduced by Senator Stewart yesterday, to punish the crime of

MR. ELLIOT offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for the supplementary reports of Major General Wilson Coaccaring the improvement of the Mississippi river at Des Moines Rapids. Adopted.

MR. JULIAN, from the Committee of the Lands, reported back the Seast boil granting lands to Califordia and in the construction of a rallical season of the Califordia of the Califordia and the Califordia and the Califordia of the Califordia of

tion or the the control of the control of the Chank. CHANLER objected.

The bill reported last week from the Committee on Military Affairs fixing the amount found to be due Iowa on account of claims against the United States for military expenses incurred at \$229.483, came up,

Ma. GARFIELD, in the absence of Mr. Dodge, who had charge of the bill, explained

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Further Details of the New Albany Tragedy.

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OTHER RAILROADS UNDER CONTRACT.

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ARRIVALS December 15.

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Falls City, Greating Star, Henderson. Kate Robinson, DEPARTURES De Gen. Lyfle, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Madison Morning Star. Kate Robinson, Cin. Mary Honston,

BOATS IN PORT. The River continues to recade at this point. Last evening the marks indicated 8 feet whiches water in the canal, 4 feet 9 inches water in the canal, 4 feet 9 inches water on the rocks, a decline of 8 inches innee on the rocks, and that was very thin and soft. The weather moderated considerably yesteriary with heavy rain last thight. Business was very dull on the landing yesterday, there being but one arrival or departure outside of the regular packets.

River News.

The John Kilgour will arrive here hursday, and the Dexter on Saturday. Thursday, and the bexter on Saturday.

The J. H. Groesbeck, for New Orleans, and the Charmer, for Evansville, are advertised to leave here is—norrow.

The new Tennessee river packet Juo. Lounsien, now boths completed at the wharf, had her chamovy put up yearcrisis. The James Gilmore and tow are hard

have the following:

The formore's jury, charged with the 'stycether the charged for and take further evidence tending to fix guilt upon any one can be endured to a question of doubt in our mind.

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H is not true, as has been stated, that John Renould be canvassing, dealing the stycether has been pardoned out of the Missouri pening the first the hands of the regulators by using the Massourises. The still the formore were much swollen and indiamed, and something of importance. Some little lock in the sum we trust the forat for the foll the state of the sumption one of the tuilking with the sum of the believe of the sum of the sum

THE SUNDAY COURIES JOURNAL.

rafts, and when these cannot be procured by sail at our risk—in the latter instance the money to be inclosed in presence of the Post-sester, whose certificate will be required in use of its loss.

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real registration of the Frish Baptist of a new house of worship, to sost \$86,000. earal fight occurred on Wednesday wheen one company of the soldiers stair Patineane, in which one soldier was relinance appropriating \$25,000 to 1 tund has been adopted by the City Frankfort, and will be submitted to the January.

A short time since Mr. E. Newman, of samine county, lost his pocket-book containing 2300. It was found by Mr. John Gilles and repreted to the owner before the loss was discoved.

A little daughter of Mr. Whittaker, of and as honest as human contrivance can devise; and, in less than a week's time, he says ago by her civibes taking fire.

Ream's Station, Va., was bruned to death a few first sego by her clothes taking fire.

There is an apple-tree in the orchard of fire. Recebrough, of Bedford, Va., which is now saring its second crop of apples this year.

Public opinion is full of diversified senti-Port Gibson, Miss., has a negro who

ling-house of Dr. C. B. Dickin-

The power of a press, however, de-pends upon its reflective character, and whenever it ceases to reflect with accuracy The people of Macon City, Mo., have the will and wishes of the people in whose midst it has its being, that moment it sac-rifices a part of its strength, and its power will go from it as often and as arrogantly

anty of six or eight white men, in s, made a raid upon the negroes in the off columbas, Miss., for the purpose of the purpose Mr. Robert A. Bacon, who has been for any rears connected with the Georgia State ad, and more recently with the Selma and Mollan road, as freight and ticket agent, has relived the appointment of Assistant Supering the Control of th

sions themselves, but of numbers.

In fulfilling the mission we have but briefly sketched, it being a topic we may recur to as often as we please with perfect

The state of t ome time boring for sait water on the Knox-and Kentucky Railroad, have been rewarded partial success at a very moderate depth. veln they have entered is of very fine quali-

briefly sketched, it being a wope briefly shad without fear of boring the public, that naturally takes an interest in a thing which is so initimately connected with itself, the press should recognize but the Southern citizen who so much the Southern citizen who with itself, the press should recognize but a single obligation. It should be true to itself, for therein lieth its real power; and by being true to itself, we mean buged 90 years. She was the daughter of Moore, deceased, who lost a leg as the King's Mountain during the revolution, and that it should represent that section which we will be of her residence. She belonge the of her residence, she belonge to the public feeling and that segment the popular thought, which, to the of her residence. She belonge the properties as well as heroes—for when here as wounded as King's Mountain, here there, there is indeed to the she wounded as King's Mountain, here there, there is indeed to the she wounded as King's Mountain, here is the day the night, that it can be false to no the day the night, that it can be false to r

ness of its reasoning and the moral excel-lence of its nature, which lead it to detect We claim this, and this only, as our great and analysis of the past two years as been employed as a field hand, and the Democratic pasts, bearing as well for securer, delicary of and brilliancy of executions. See the past two pasts. Her performance on the pine of the past two years and well for securer, delicary of and brilliancy of executions. See any see believe it emphases it is propositing abb has ever heard, with marrelous its, and seems never to weary of the instructions those governing principles and expedients to which we must look for our repurposes.

We claim this, and this only, as our

paper published at Cincinnati, devotes much of its attention to Kentucky affairs. It is kind enough to think, among other things, of the Courant Journal, and gives us some counsel, looking to our future well-being as a representative of Democratic principles of government. It believes that, already the leading newspaper of the Southwest, we are like to become a very great power in the land; and it hints published at Cincinnat very great power in the land; and it hints that we may, in certain events, lose the

with gratitude in this world, and omen of evil, be they never so vague and sugar-coated, are as odious to the vanity of human nature as advice; but we will vary the common experience; we will accept the civilities the Commoner as sincere, its admoni-tion as thoughtful, and its fears as possible; and, taking this view of them, we propos to use, them as the text for a little lay sermon on newspapers, which will embody one or two of the ideas that regulate our every day conduct. It is never very wise to be confidential or communicative either con-But we have no mysteries to reveal. Our

of all party faith, practical men devote

ciently to give play to its corruption and machine-work.

after the measures to which they address

be never so shrewd, by nature, so pen

which will not vary its leatures before it becomes a fact. If, therefore, the philosopher, the scholar, the statesman, speaking only as his humor or his interest leads him, finds its impossible to so dove-tail all his expressions into one compact body as that the whole shall be a perfect woof without a tangle or a flaw, how much more impossible for a newspaper which is printed every day, which is forced to an utterance whether it will or will not, which has little time given it for reflection and no time whatever for delay, and which is required, by the nature of its office, to reflect the age and body of the moment, of which, if it be truly representative, it must be the abstract and brief chronicle? The power of a statesman may perhaps depend upon his consistency, though we rather fancy his usefulness and availability without any other consideration are generally looked to in his behalf. The power of a press, however, de-

as it may violate this axiomatic principle

becomes a fact. If, therefore, the philoso pher, the scholar, the statesman, speakin

istency and be quite sincere. Why so? | cember has long been avenged, our country Because no man is given the sense of prophecy; because every man experiences a change of, apprehension as he passes from one era of life to another. He may

ntradictory opinions and incon-It is made up from day to day by voluptuaries of the French capital, who

themselves have taken their

A Discovery Claimed. Prof. Armstrong, of the Jeffersonvil High School, has recently made observations on the moon's motions which seem reely as the only solid and permanent syseffects on the science of astronomy. Thes observations have extended through a number of months, with the same result in all instances. For example, in the early either prosperous or useful.

The formula laid down for us by the Commoner—the formula by which we are to hold on to the power we have and obtain greater power still—is rather general than specific. It refers with graceful ropart of last August the position of the line of the moon's apsides was such that the satellite, in approaching her full, also ap-proached her apogee. On the other hand, in the latter part of November, the moon, pier days of the Republic; to the resolution of '98-99; to the Constitution and to in approaching her full, approached her periges. The amount and direction of her libration in longitude in the two cases was Fathers; and it blds us stand by the com-pact and the bond, and demand for Ken-tucky—as we are doing every day, not only for Kentucky, but for the whole arefully noted, and it was found that more

August near the spogee than in Novembe country—that pure and genuine republi-canism which came only to warm and to bless, and went hence only to leave us a miserable race of corruptionists, proscribing This result is not only in direct conflict with what is generally taught on the submiserable race of corruptionists, prescribing one another and in turn proscribed; a fra-ternity of wranglers; a government of rings and hap-bazard; the most unequal body of States and the most tax-ridden people on earth. The Commoner takes ocject, but would seem to be conclusive proof that the received theory of the moon's ongitude is, that the satellite has both otary and an orbital motion; that the for is always toward us, this is tilted a little imb would always be visible at perigee than at apogee. But Prof. Armstrong's observations show that such is not the fact and it necessarily follows that if his obserof the brooks and fountains of Demo-cratic truth; it pokes Sam Cary in the ribs; it raps the Enquirer, of which it seems to have despaired; and the gist of its plan for our future and for the future of the Demo-cratic party is this. State rights, as laid down in the Virginia and Kentucky resolu-tions, free trade and hard money, all of which, as no body will deny, are excellent things. But there are things in life which ations are correct, the current theory of

emption. Fundamental truths are as

car to us as to another; but no theory hould stand in the way of present necessi-

les, and, conservative as we are, we ar

have always played a very small part in government; and this is an age, and ours is

with relief in them, not visionary nor tra-

ditional, but jumping with the humor of the times and the common sense of the people, are what we need. These we shall

advocate. These the people of the South desire us to advocate. To these the Dem-oczatic party must address itself; and we are

willing to trust the issue. If, by adhering

we are shorn of our power not only to repre

sent but to serve the people-whom we

shall strive not to betray with false lights— our downfall will be due not to a mistake as

tupidity in fulfilling it.

the mission of journalism, but to our

Prof. Armstrong also claims to have disvered, as the result of much observation and reasoning, that every revolving body tilts its nearer face forward as it recedes rom the center of force, or as the velocity s retarded, and backward as it approache things. But there are things in life which are possible, and there are other things which are unattainable; and much labor is often thrown away by efforts to the center of force, or as the velocity is accelerated. In the case of the sate secure the latter, which might have accomplished the former. In other words, while there are certain ab-stract theories which lie at the foundation ject to a disturbance, owing to the fact tha the velocity of the satellite is accelera whenever it is in opposition, or fart m the sun than its primary; and it is this accidental circumstance alone which

ory of the moon's libration selves. Technically speaking, no success, ful organization ever was what we understand by the term consistent. In its best days, the Democratic party was the most inconsistent of parties; and it owed much of its success to its inconsistency, or rather to put the point more accurately, to its shaping its measures to the varying inter-If all that is claimed in behalf of this gentleman by his friends is true, it may seem strange that the facts connected with the planetary motions should have been awry. But it is well to remember that our college professors and directors of observa-tories have been educated to look at everyshaping its measures to the varying interests and moods, the moods springing from the interests, of the people on whose votes it relied for support. So with the Republican party of to-day, which has violated thing through the medium of the received theory, and are not likely to see or appreciate any fact which conflicts with it. Perall its pledges wantonly, yet maintains its power because it undoubtedly represents the mistaken prejudices of the North suffi-

auspicious for liberty-may it be fatal to

South. It can see no wrong in the des

rope; who has given France both glory

moth, who have converted Tennessee North Carolina and Louisiana into private

republic—is its cue; and it might add—ho! for a sectional despotism; for this is just the meaning of its "coincidence."

Dr. Bellows, a shining Radical lu

minary, has written an unctious letter to explain the indifference of Christian Eu-

rope to the struggle in Crete, and to arouse Americans to "a true view of the conflict." He says that Turkey has announced thirty-

two times that the rebellion was ended

This is the Mrs. Jellyby mode of treating a

It is noticeable that those Republi

subject, and it abounds just now.

"Dirt Cheap." the coincident anniversary on that date of two now historical events—the coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon, in 1851, and the execu-tion of John Brown, in 1859. The article of the Republican closes thus: "Our 2d of De-

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ants. May the next anniversary of this see France again a republic, and the third Napoleon again an exile."

The compassion of the Springfield Republican is of that sort which goes abroad in search of cheap material for its tears. It is very indignant at the For a useful Christman gift, buy a Wheeler Wilson Sewing Machine, No. 1 Masonic Tem-

Money Loaned on Collateral Security. adies and gentlemen wishing to borrow mo passing events. A certain class of men to take naturally to one general view, and a certain other class of men to the reverse; but modifications are continually going on, and no new question can be presented

Before making your holiday potism to which they are subjected and the miseries which they endure. It wants to exile Napoleon, who is confessedly the ablest and most tolerant sovereign in Eupurchases, call at J. Dolfinger & Co.'s China Warerooms, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, and examine their fine and rope; who has given France.both giory and peace; who—as far as imperial power can—has created under itself an almost perfect democracy. It says nothing about the military satraps in the South, whose power, being uncertain, is only the more ra-pacious and whimsical. It has nothing to large assortment of China, Glass and Silver-plated Ware and Table Cutlery, which they sell at very low

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bes to present to their relatives and friends call their attention to the jewelry schultz & Nelss, on Market street, of Schultz & Neiss, on Market street, near seventh. They have upon land a large and varied stock of jewelry, including some of the finest watches and clocks in the country, which they are prepared to sell at reasonable prices. In addi-tion to this they have a large and valuable stock who has permanently established himself here. These presents will not only be beautiful and or-namental but substantial and useful. 416, 30,428

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Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. Stated communication of the Lodge of Altquity (No. 1'8) F. A. M. THIS EVEVIN (Wes needay) at 71; o'clock. By order W. hdi* JAMES A. SAUGSTON, Sec'y.

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The officers and members of Mount
Horse Energy ment (No. 1) are requested to mest at thesir Hall TO-DAY, at 1.

arch GEO, FREY. All Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend. By order

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The congregation of the First Baptist hurch of Covington are agitating the question of sliding a new house of worship, to sost \$80,000.

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sty, Va., to take the place of Revenue, who
ty died.

The address of last week a laborer

Which, as no body will deny, are excentent
things. But there are things in life which
are possible, and there are other things
which are unattainable; and much labor
is often thrown away by efforts to

Col. Sam. Thomas, President of the Imabethtown & Paducah Railroad, strived in Pack Profession Pridex. He has put under contract fifty-comiles of the road, and hoose to have it completed in between two and three gars.

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Judge Culver, a native of Kentucky, died

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usual in free Missouri, the people have to give any.

A party of six or eight white men, in guise, made a raid upon the negroes in the

A party of six or eight write men, in the disguise, made a raid upon the negroes in the vicinity of Columbus, Miss., for the purpose of robbing. They robbed several, and shot one who resisted. One of their borses escaped and was acquired by the citizens, and will probably lead to the identification of the gang.

Mr. Robert A. Bacon, who has been for many years connected with the Georgis State road, and more recently with the Selma and Merical road, as freight and ticket agent, has received the appointment of Assistant Superinedent of the Edgefield and Kentucky road. His place of business will be at Henderson, Kentucky.

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The Mattie Edmondson died at her resiste in Washington county, Va., on the filst octomer, aged 50 years. She was the daughter of wim. Moore, deceased, who lost a leg at the left of king's Monntain during the regulation. It is should represent that section that one hundred and three lineal of the residence. She belonged to of herotnes as well as heroes—for when been yellowed at king's Mountain, her her left her, thengen infant, and went all the tothsi distant battle-field, and brought her hand home.

ness of its reasoning and the moral excel-lence of its nature, which lead it to detect the good from the bad, and to act with Lonest and fair men for honest and fair the plane. She can play any piece, however distmult flame by, after hearing it played, and her
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wiser or better than other men. We think
and we feel with the Democratic party, because we believe it embraces in its proposicause we believe it embraces in its proposi-

Newspaper Consistency emption. Fundamental truths are as paper published at Cincinnati, devotes much of its attention to Kentucky affairs. It is kind enough to think, among other things, of the COURINA-JOURNAL, and gives us some counsel, looking to our future us some counsel, looking to our future. ould stand in the way of present necessi ies, and, conservative as we are, we are deas when they are proven to a some counsel, looking to our annual sell-being as a representative of Demobsolete but impractical. Abstractions obsorber but impractical. Abstractions have always played a very small part in government; and this is an age, and ours is a country, where the philosophic and the abstract will play still less. Direct purposes; practical expedients; measures with relief in them, not visionary nor traditional but unwriter with the hunor of cratic principles of government. It be-lieves that, already the leading newspaper of the Southwest, we are like to become a very great power in the land : and it hints itional, but jumping with the humor of good. Advice is not, as a rule, received esire us to advocate. To these the Democratic party must address itself; and we are willing to trust the issue. If, by adhering human nature as advice; but we incerely to so matter-of-fact a line of duty, we are shorn of our power not only to repreour downfall will be due not to a mistake as on newspapers, which will embody one or two of the ideas that regulate our every day conduct. It is never very wise to be confidential or communicative either conupidity in fulfilling it.

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A Discovery Claimed. cerning public or private transactions Prof. Armstrong, of the Jeffersonville High School, has recently made observa-tions on the moon's motions which seem likely to produce important and decisive effects on the science of astronomy. These freely as the only solid and permanent sys-tem on which journalism can hope to be either prosperous or useful. The formula laid down for us by the number of months, with the same result in all instances. For example, in the early part of last August the position of the line of the moon's apsides was such that the satellite, in approaching her full, also ap-proached her apogee. On the other hand, Commoner—the formula by which we are to hold on to the power we have and obtain greater power still—is rather general than specific. It refers with graceful roin the latter part of November, the moon Fathers: and it bids us stand by the compact and the bond, and demand for Ken-tucky—as we are doing every day, not only for Kentucky, but for the whole carefully noted, and it was found that more

with what is generally taught on the submiserable race of corruptionists, proscribing one another and in turn proscribed; a fratternity of wranglers; a government of rings and hap-hazard; the most unequal body of States and the most tax-ridden people on earth. The Commoner takes occasion to explain how the Democrats of Ohio have been destroyed (a piece of news to us, for we have fancied the Buckeye Democracy as a very active and promising band of partisans), and be seeches us not to destroy the Democracy of Kentucky in like manner. It babbles of cliques and expedients and time-servers as of the brooks and fountains of Democratic trutt, it pokes Sam Cary in the ribs; it raps the Enquirer, of which it seems to ject, but would seem to be conclusive proof that the received theory of the moon's motion cannot possibly be true. The cur-rent explanation of the moon's libration in longitude is, that the satellite has both a rotary and an orbital motion; that the former is uniform, while the latter is variable and that, while the same lunar hemisphere is always toward us, this is tilted a little westward at the apogee and a little eastward at the periges. The consequence would be that more of the moon's western limb would always be visible at perige than at apogee. But Prof. Armstrong observations show that such is not the fact and it necessarily follows that if his obser

it raps the Enquirer, of which it seems to have despaired; and the gist of its plan for our future and for the future of the Demo-cratic party is this. State rights, as laid down in the Virginia and Kentucky resolu-tions, free trade and hard money, all of which, as no body will deny, are excellent things. But there are things in the which vations are correct, the current theory of the moon's motions must be false. Prof. Armstrong also claims to have discovered, as the result of much observation and reasoning, that every revolving body tilts its nearer face forward as it recedes is retarded, and backward as it approache the center of force, or as the velocity is ac-celerated. In the case of the satellites this primal and natural libration is subsecure the latter, which might have accomplished the former. In other words, while there are certain abthe velocity of the satellite is accelerate whenever it is in opposition, or farthe from the sun than its primary; and it is this accidental circumstance alone which ory of the moon's libra

of all party faith, practical men devote their best energies to a proper and availa-ble use of those expedients that are cast up by events, and, in turn, affect events them-If all that is claimed in behalf of this centleman by his friends is true, it may eem strange that the facts connected with for so many ages misappeared.

awry. But it is well to remember that our
college professors and directors of observatories have been educated to look at everything through the medium of the received theory, and are not likely to see or apprecats and moods, the moods springing from the interests, of the people on whose votes it relied for support. So with the Repub-lican party of to-day, which has violated all its pledges wantonly, yet maintains its power because it undoubtedly represents the mistaken prejudices of the North suffi-ciently to give play to its corruption and ciate any fact which conflicts with it. Per h2ps the effice of such men is to obstruc science, rather than to promote it.

the coincident anniversary on that date o two now historical events—the coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon, in 1851, and the execu-tion of John Brown, in 1859. The article of cember has long been avenged, our countr Because no man is given the sense of prophecy; because every man experiences a change of apprehension as he passes from one era of life to another. He may prophecy; because every man experiences a change of apprehension as he passes may be more resonance. A man in Monongalia county, West Virginia, the other day, whipped his wife for eating measures and butter together upon her bread.

A little daughter of Mr. Whittaker, of Ream's Station, Va., was burned to death a few days sgo by her elothes sking fre.

There is an apple-tree in the orchard of forced to modify its terms and its purposes.

Port Gibson, Miss., has a negro who stains to be III years old. Be was not a body sistency. It is made up from day to day by voluptuaries of the French capital, who but modifications are continually going on, which will not vary its features before it becomes a fact. If, therefore, the philosopher, the scholar, the statesman, speaking only as his humoror his interest leads him, finds its impossible to so dove-tail all his expressions into one compact body as that the whole shall be a perfect woof without a tangle or a flaw, how much more impossible for a newspaper which is printed every day, which is forced to an utterance whether it will or will not, which has little time given it for reflection and no time whatever for delay, and which is required, by the nature of its office, to reflect the age and body of the moment, of which, if it be truly representative, it must be the abstract and brief chronicle? The power of a statesman may perhaps depend upon his consistency, though we rather fancy his usefulness and availability without any other consideration are generally looked to in his behalf.

The power of a press, however, depends upon its reflective character and minary, has written an unctious letter to South. It can see no wrong in the despotism to which they are subjected and the

The power of a press, however, de-pends upon its reflective character, and whenever it ceases to reflect with accuracy the will and wishes of the people in whose rope to the struggle in Crete, and to arouse ricans to "a true view of the conflict. He says that Turkey has announced thirty-two times that the rebellion was ended, and the last announcement is no better founded than the first. He speaks with enthusiasm of the heroism of the Cretans, and says, "The Christian people of the world are traitors to their faith, if they do world are traitors to their raith, it they do not give their prayers, their sympathies, and their support to the efforts of the Cretans to maintain their Christian creed, their Christian churches, schools, and civilization in the face of Turkish heathanism." Now all this may be very fine; but is it not a little strange that so ardent an advocate of liberty in Crete should be an equally ardent friend to despotism in America? Here is a man who will denounce, as a rebel and traitor, the Southern citizen who so much as lifts his voice against oppression; and be it known that the domination of the Turk over the Greek was never more monstrous or more galling than the domination of the black rule over the white-yet he becomes the instigator of rebellion in the East, and wants the world to go on a crusade against wanted. No cure no pay. Call on S. SPALD. the heathen, when proscription of the most brutal kind exists under his very nose. This is the Mrs. Jellyby mode of treating a

subject, and it abounds just now. principle and no party. Its merit and its power will be at once referred to the soundness of its reasoning and the moral excelfear on their part that the Democrats will

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TO-DAY.

The last phase of the woman's rights horror is the admission of a young lady to the St. Louis Law School. Nothing would be more likely to melt a jury than the appeals of youth and beauty in behalf of the offenders against the law. Where is the judge whose opinion could not be warped and he himself twisted around the dainty little finger of a fledgling legal duck of eighteen summers? In a breach of promise case your female lawyer would be overwhelming, her capacity to paint the villainy of a faithless swain being derived from a practical experience perhaps. The young lady who has just been admitted to the St. Louis school has, however, no intention of becoming an attorney, a solicitor, or a barrister at law, but a professor! She will expound Blackstone and explain Coke upon Littee IX. Blackstone and explain Coke upon Little-ton to the future chief justices and attorney generals of the country. ong. Every new does not saw whethers with ff. Sometimes it happens that he gets such head of steam on that he runs entirely off of he track into the woods, and is found with its locomotive upside down, the cow-catcher uried in a stump, and the wheels making bout a thousand revolutions a minute. He

about a thousand revolutions a minute. He has just been released from this sort of a pre-dicament, put on the track, and is coming down the road again. Look out for the loco-motive, when you hear the Train blow. The mania which prevails among many obscure but good people to have their movements chronicled is one of the most amusing antics of poor humanity. There are men who rush to a newspaper office like a rat to his hold antics of poor humanity. There are men wuo rush to a newspaper office like a rat to his hole immediately upon their arrival. The drst thought which occurs to tuem is to advise the world of their being in town. To get their bath, dinner and map are secondary considerations. One can hardly pick up a paper from the North, South, East or West which is not disfigured with the evidences of the morbid love of notoriety which is becoming so apparent everywhere. One New York paper the other day actually had seven or eight columns about the best dancers in all grades of society in that city. The names of the men and the women were given in full, with a personal sketch of each one. Here were several hundred deluded sonis imagining themselves "distinguishes" and well known, when the truth is the public attacked about the same importance to their names it would to the list of letters in the postoffice. The Home Journal lives off of the love of notorlety. the same importance to their names it would to the list of letters in the postoffice. The Home Journal lives off of the love of no triety of the Gothamites, and chronicles the movements of a lot of nobodies with as much gusto as the London Morning Post does the doings of the aristocracy. If this is a republic it is time this folly should cease.

The New Orleans and Mobile Baliroad.

The plans and maps for this road have been exhibited. By a bee line Mobile is distant from New Orleans 133 miles—by the proposed line of the road 138 miles, measuring from the foot of St. Joseph street to Dauphine Way. From New Orleans to the Rigolots, an embankment about six feet high will be thrown up by dredging machines for the track, the excavation forming upon one side of the track a canal useful for drainage, and which will be about twenty-five feet wide. The company have a belt of about two hundred feet in width slong these marshes. At Chef Menteur there is to be a bridge of 770 feet, at Lake Catharine a trestle wurk of 2,600 feet. The great bridge at the Rigolets will be 3,000 feet long, with a a trestle wurk of 2,600 feet. The great bridge at the Rigolets will be 3,600 feet long, with a draw of 100 feet. The sections of the road are numbered from one to thirty-one, beginning at the New Orleans end of the line. January, 1870, is to be the furthest time allowed for the completion of any of the contracts. Meanwhile the company are bitsy in getting all their carriages, rolling stock and locomotives. Samples of every description of car to be used upon the road are, now completed, and remain in the workshop of the New York Central road, at Albany, New York, for transportation. Plans for station buildings, machine shops and depots are all complete. The want of this railroad has been great and growing for many years—the travel between the two points requiring a more rapid mode of

The great Tyeon of the Latter Day Saints begins to quake for fear of the Gentlies. He has been hauling the faithful over the coals about trading with the outside barbarians, and has been hauling the faithful over the coals about trading with the outside barbarians, and declares that the only hope of the Saints is non-intercourse. Hear him: "Now, I will return to my remarks about our present condition. We do not wish to be broken up and compelled to leave our homes again. What do you want, outsiders? You want all the money the "Mormons" can make. I do not blame you for it, I never did. It is reasonable and right, and you are as much entitled to it as to any other money you can get. "But we are not going to let you have it. Is there any harm in this? "Exclusive," are we? We are not half exclusive enough. There is no other way to save this peoole from being broken up again than by trading with ourselves. I know this as well as I know the sun shines. I have passed through it and know all about it. Now, I do not wish to see this people, of whom I am proud, and in whom I delight, pack up their goods and go off again. Where should we go? When we were in Missouri we had a place we could go to; when we were in Illinois we had a place we could go to; when we were in this continent, where can we go? Is there another place we can go to?" The old oeg.car sees the national bandwriting on the wall and is shrewd enough to know that the come of shrewd enough to know that the doom of Mormons is at hand, and that the great

crash does come, will have made a good thing out of his Mornon job.

VII.

The Morton-Moore Affair.

Nothing is so commendable as to see the rure and the upright rebuking the depraved and the sinfal. But to see a Chicago paper set itself up to read the people of other cities a moral lecture, is too much for our rishles, particularly if there is a woman in the case. One would think people living in a glass town would fear stones, but here is an instance that they do not. The opinion of a Chicagoist on an affair of this kind carries the weight of the experience of similar instances in that sweet secluded village, and therefore is given: "The case of Mrs. Morton will probably go to establish woman's rights, to the extent at least of giving every woman the right to carry are. volver, and to shoot every man who winks at her. The deceased Moore may have been a very depraved young man. He may have entertained designs opposed to virtue generally, and to Mrs. Morton's virtue particularly, but the principles of the common law do not visit capital punishment upon bad intentions. It would, perhaps, be a comfort to the friends of Moore if he has any, to know what was his version of the terms. Mrs. Morton has taken such pains perhaps, be a comfort to the friends of Moore if he has any, to know what was his version of the story. Mrs. Morton has taken such pains to prevent them from ever knowing it, that no presumption can be raised in favor of her own version. She has committed murder, unjustifiable murder. A woman possessing ordinary self-respect can always repulse improper advances without resorting to Derringer pistols. When it becomes necessary for respectable women to carry firearms to defend their virtue against the ravages of 'insulting letters, it will be time to reorganize society on a new basis." Here is a beautiful instance of Satan rebuking sin. Chicago assuming "a virtue because she has it not"—Chicago, which has achieved a world-wide reputation as the wick-edest and divorcedest city on the continent—reading a lesson on morality! This is pilling—reading a lesson on morality! This is pilling reading a lesson on morality! This is piling up the agony. Chicago is evidently jealous of her reputation.

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92 and 94 Jefferson street:

The Cincinnati and Newport Bridge.
This much-needed public work is now in fair way to be completed. The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following facts about it: The bridge proper will be of the best wrought iron, in lower and upper chords, uprights, braces, &c. No timber will be used save in the flooring. The Keystone Bridge Company has the contract for the bridge proper, which will be constructed after the popular and very safe

petent of Linville & Piper, now in quits general use in this country. As we understand this patent, any strain on any portion of the bridge is distributed over the entire super-structure. By means of the braces and upstructure. By means of the braces and uprights, the upper and lower chords are oppositely affected by weight. Ten tons of
tensile strain on the lower chord will produce a compressive strain of ten tons on
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great measure, destroying the other. The
floor of the main span, on which the train
is seen, will be about 100 feet above low water.
This strain themed at earth of 40 feet. will be forty-one or two feet in width, with a thirteen feet in the middle for trains, one way on either side for eastle and vehicles, and on the outside of those still, the passages for fobt pussengers. This bridge will be built by the Newport and Cheiunati Bridge Company, or ganized with a capital of \$1,200,000. They contemplate having a train cross this bridge by the lat of December, 1889. J. H. Liuville, of Philadelphia, is the chief engineer and supervising architect. Mr. John C. Wilson is the resident engineer. When finished, this will be one of the finest works of the kind in the country, and the advantages to commerce

IX.

Cuba,

The letters from this "hot-bed of treason" show a lively state of affairs there. Santiago de Cuba is surrounded, the inhabitants of Cobre having fled thither. The village of Cancey has also been abandoned. The rebels have cut the telegraph wires, burnt bridges and destroyed the squeduct. Of course provisions are dear and scarce. Conscription is being resorted to. The foreign residents want protection. The Diario de la Marina of the 3t is assured by its correspondent at Santiago de Cuba that among the siain at Cobre was the brother of the insurgent chief D. Carlos Manuel Cespedes, and a certain Mexican general, and that the injury done to the aqueduct is unimportant, as the city has many deposits of rainwater wherewith to supply the people. The same journal speaks of the destruction of the railroad bridge and other damages done by the insurgents; but affects to consider them of little importance. It claims that a considerable number of insurgents have laid down their srms, among whom are 67 natives of Camaguey and one of the chiefs named Napoleon Arango—all satisfied with the circular of the Colonial Minister and confiders. and one of the chiefs named Napoleon Arango—all satisfied with the circular of the Colonial Minister, and confiding in his promises. The insurgent force in Santiago was consequently very much demoralized. Such troops as can be spared—mostly of the citizon soldiery, called volunteers—continue to be sent to the seat of insurrection. On the afternoon of Sunday, the 39th ultime, a battalion of the "Volunteers of Order," numbering seven hundred men, left by railroad for Batabano, where they were to embark for the Central department. General Ravent haranged them at the station, informing them that the campaign they were about to undertake would be a brief one, and that General Balmaseda would lead them from victory to victory. A would lead them from victory to victory. A telegram has since been received, announcing the safe arrival of the battalion at Clonfuegos. The Marquis Du Quesne has offered to support 2,000 men for three months. The Cubans are in sympathy with the robels. Arrests are common; among them, that of Don Francisco Freeneds, a large stock raiser (ranchero). The merchants of Havana areagressity embarrassed by the impediments to commerce by reason of the disturbed state of public affairs. would lead them from victory to victory. A

of the last one, Bernard Attenents, are these, as detailed by the Times: "He had two sons, Charles and Leopold, and a daughter, who is married to Isaac Lessone, who is engaged in the dry goods business with Charles at Quincy, Illinois. Some two years since the deceased retired from business, worth about \$20,000 in money and real estate. He kept \$8,000, and divided the balance among his children. He was induced some time since to go to Quincy and live with them. When he left, Mr. Wamozang, a neighbor, advised him to place has \$8,000 in bank. Ou reaching Quincy and becoming settled there, he was induced by his children to loan them the \$8,000 taking notes at 6 per cent. Interest, on which he expected to live. He afterward delivered to his some and somehaw the notes, and did not after to live. He afterward delivered to his sonand son-haw the notes, and did not afterward live happily with them. About four
months since he returned to this city, and
rented a room on Firth street, where he did
his own cooking and housework. He waslimited, of course, in his means, and necessarily had to economise greatly. Some of his
neighbors, who were acquainted with the
circumstances of the notes, wrote to the
children, asking for their father at least a portion of the interest on the \$8,000 to which no
satisfactory reasones was received. In one of satisfactory response was received. In one of them his son Charles very ungratefully wrote,

ngrateful, thankless chi dren. The days of Lear are upon us again. It is no wonder the old are timid and suspicious when their own flesh and blood thus treats The Franco-American Cable.
This important enterprise continues to attract great interest. The cable is being made, and is similar to those in use, the only difference below that the discontinuous control of the conduct.

The communication to which we refer states that one of the young men in the company of those murdered (himself dangerously if not fatally wounded), is the son of a highly respectable citizen of Texas. The other young men were also probably Texans. And they all appear to have some connection with the business of driving Texas cattle into this State or Kansas, though at the time of the assassination they appear to have been peaceably returning to their homes But whether they were or were not at some time or other connected with this cattle business, and, if so, whether in the observance or in violation of whether in the observance or in violation of an experiment of the state of the stat and is similar to those in use, the only difference being that the diameter of the conducting copper wire is alightly greater, and the outside wires are of homogeneous Bessemer steel galvanised, having a breaking strain of about 1,000 pounds, while the wires outside the existing Atlantic lines have a breaking strain of only about 800 pounds. The new cable will be laid in two lengths—one from Brest to St. Pierre, in deep sea, of 2,835 miles, not including slack; and the other from St. Pierre to the termitus, of 729 miles in length, not inincluding slack; and the other from St. Pierre to the terminus, of 722 miles io length, not including alack. The latter section will be similar to the Persian Gulf cable, as it will have to be laid in comparatively shallow water, and its exterior wires will be protected with Bright and Clerk's patent siliceous compound, which consists principally of powdered fiint and pitch. The construction of the shore ends will be similar to that of the existing Atlantic line, and will gradually become thinner until they assume the deep sea dimensions.

The soundings have been satisfactorily made, and the Great Eastern will lay it. Sir James Anderson, her commander, says: "By keeping in the 500 fathom line upon the Milne Bank, and around the southern edge of the Grand

in the 500 fathom line upon the Milne Bank, and around the southern edge of the Grand Bank, there is no possibility of ice or any other sgency that can be suggested injuring the cable. The northern edge of the Grand Bank was avoided, because it is uncertain at what depth the leebergs ground. They are said, upon good authority, to ground at times in ninety fathoms. It is not certain at what depth the vessels employed in the seal trade may sometimes choose to drop an anchor for the purpose of keeping in the track of ice floes. These dangers are avoided by the track chosen for the proposed cable, and I am justified by my own experience in saying that the track from the southern edge of the Grand Bank to St. Pierre and thence to the place of landing in WHAT LARKS! Hastings as a Madcap. The London correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says of the late Marquis of Hastings: After leaving Caron Interest he has been as the late of the la together. Whe ran like water, and a hundred deviltries were constantly perpetrated. A gentleman told me only yesterday that he once saw the Marquis open a knife which contained several extremely sharp blades, and put it in the coat pocket of one of his guests while dancing at a ball. The result soon after was a hand cut and gashed in a score of places. This was a minor pleasantry of the wretched young nobleman. At other times he would take down a valuable family spinting, and seven seventy thousand pounds, and the next he my own experience in saying that the track from the southern edge of the Grand Bank to St. Pierre and thence to the place of landing in America is entirely free from any danger from lee, and does not cross any anchorage resorted to by the flect of dishing vessels."

The following interesting particulars are given by the British Trade Journal: "The breaking strain of the new steel cable will be seven and a half tons and the strain required for submersion need not be more than four-teen hundred weight. Even if at any time it be necessary to hanl up any portion of it that is now laid the strain need not exceed a ton and a half in the deepest water. The weight of copper forming the conductor of the existing attantic cables is 300 pounds per knot, in the new cable it will be about 400 pounds. The Great Eastern has arrived at Sheerness, from which place she will go to Brest to finish coaling, and will thence start on the telegraphic expedition." It is conceded by sci-tife men that the successful laying of this important cable will be attended with less difficulty than the others, while the advantages to commerce will be fully as great, and the manopoly now enjoyed by the Atlantic cable destroyed. to buy him a dinner. Strange to say, even when he had the largest stake in the isaue of a race, the Marquis rarely showed any interest in the running, but would lean or sit listlessly looking on, with a cigarette between his lips, and nursing himself, as it were, against the welcome summer breeze, even then too nipping for his shattered frame."

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The following is an Omala special to the Chicago Tribune, dated neral Superintendent of the Union heavy snow storm a week ago interrupted communication a few miles east of Cheyenne only one day, and west of Cheyenne not quite two days. Since then trains have been running regularly. The same storm delayed the trains on the road south of Omaha twelve to twenty hours longer.

To-day Supernitendent Snyder telegraphed to the Postmaster General that the Union Pacific is ready to convey the overland mails to Evanston, 967 miles west of Omaha. The road is entirely free of snow its entire length. communication a few miles east of Cheyenne to the literary criticisms in most of the Paris deliles, although signed by a great many different sames, are all written by the same man. This industrious citizen, Phillippe Bury by name, combines literary labor, enjoyment and profit in a very practical manner. His daughters read to him the new books, and the numerous editors' copies which he receives are, after they have been read to him, put in the circulating library, which his wife is managine. His income, derived from his salary as a critica and from the virculating library, is over afteen thousand transcs a year. In order to prevent his identity from being discovered, he often reducted and attacked in one paper the critical standards and the same profit of the manner of carrying the end of the manner of carrying these mans. MEDICAL

WOMAN!

TEXANS MURDERED. Three Cattle Drovers Bushwhacked in Missouri-Particulars of the Horri-

After night of the second day the same men, but increased to fifteen or twenty, started with the young men, as they said, to go and bury, the dead, now three in number, the wounded the dead, now three in number, the wounded one having died. After getting on the way, this party of banditt searched the young man, and found on the person of the companion of McCov about \$85, which he had received as wages for driving the cattle. After Aking it they commenced firing on him, but he broke away and effected his escape. Whether he was wounded is not known, as he has not been heard from since. They then commenced firing on young McCov, and, as he has not been heard from since. They then commenced thring on young McCov, and, as he had not been heard from after they had left, he recovered conscioueness, and, although terribly wounded in half a dozen places, had strength eacugh left to call for help. His shouts were learn by many in the vicinity until tale in the commenced uring on young sector, and, as they supposed, dispatched him, and left him for dead. Sometime after they had left, he recovered consclusiones, and, although terribly recovered consclusiones, and, although terribly encounted consclusiones, and they are enough left to call for help. If a shouts were learn by many in the vicinity until late in the night, when they became fainter and fainter, until they finally ceased from exhaustion. Parties who had heard his cries for help were atrial to go near him, fearing that they might be fired upon by the gang of cut-throats. In the morning parties went to him, and found him barely able to articulate. He was taken to the house of a settler, where he now lies, still slive, but with little or no hope of recovery. When those who went to buty the three warm were killed, reached them, they there were were the stilled, reached them, they they are the stilled, and the still always and the same were were the stilled, reached them, they they are the stilled, and the stille

mously.

I have given the above details of this cold blooded robbery and murder as received from the lips of five different men, who say they were at the time camped within hearing of the guns of these murderers, but who, as travel-

of the vagina itself.

tice to the subject to enumerate a few of the man ave been committed, evidently in the attempt of carry out the previously uttered threats.

The communication to which we refer tates that one of the young men in the comtates the young men in the young men i plain dictates and remonstrances of her delicate na ture, becomes an unwilling subject of medical trea

ment. This is but a truthful picture of the experi Long before the ability to exercise the fu the generative organs, they require an education of breast and lips, evidently under the control of men ta hen excessive, lead, long before puberty, to habi which san the very life of their victims ere nature ha For Female Weakness and Debility, Whites or Lev errhes, too Profuse Menstruction, Exhaustion, to Long Continued Periods, for Prolapsus and Bearing

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Pacific House, at the overly, acres
about one o'clock yesterday morning,
as entirely destroyed. Loss on building,
insured for \$45,000. Mr. Baywell, the
loses on furniture \$25,000; insured for
the hotel was crowded with travelers,
eral narrow was crowded with travelers,

federate efficers would be suppressed as the inception of another 'rebellion.'

An Ellaworth (Kansas) letter of the 10th jast, says General Sully arrived at Fort Harker from General Sheridan's camp, below Fort Dodge, a few days ago. The General thinks that, with the exception of some roving bands of young braves, who will continue to infest the roads and stract small parties, she bestile Indiana have taken refuge in the Comanche country, on and near the Staded Fisins. Here the campaign will be conducted this winter, but General Sully thinks it will be impossible to end the war this winter on account of the country in which the Osages have taken refuge, and that it will be impossible to end the war this winter on account of the country north of the Arkansas river and along the time of the Kansas Facilic Railroad. General Sully does not a now precisely what are General Sheridan's plans, but thinks he is retiring northward by way of Forts Arbuckle and

Girlen.

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HARRY KEYS.

A Protean Actor of Criminal School.

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The Role of Bigamist too Heavy for Harry.

yof our citizens, no occurs, nave ange-collections of the individual whose name unts this column. He has figured in and Louisville, in no ver modest way, for more I year past. During the while he has been I yeritticised, sub rosa, and the police have a keen eye upon him, but he has worn his so defly that the date of his coming to grief seen deferred from time to time. Not until

vender of cheap fewelry, etc., "put money in his purse" at a coin-mill rate. By and by though, his dupes began to smell a huge rodent, and avoided him as if he were a living, moving, breathing epidemic. Little by little his real char-acter leaked out, and the proprietor of the American Old Fellow got wind of it. Their first action in the matter was to send thither another agent, who supersected keys, and he set about athlers convenience.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column that a reward of \$500 and the money value of all the jewelry on her person will be paid by Mesrs. S. M. Murphy & Co., Cincinnati, for the sonored us with a superb luncheon. Jost in the steamer United States.

Hanton Disgusted.

One of the Hanton brothers, who rode through the streets of New Albany, Monday afternoon, upon his wonderful relocipede, was disgusted at the small lops who followed close upon his track. We may be wonderful relocipede, was disgusted at the small lops who followed close upon his track. We may have a superb luncheon. Jost in the state of the unfortunate lost passengers of the steamer United States.

OUR CONNECTIONS.

Direct Communication between Ker-tucky and Virginia.

nanner.

The meeting was also addressed by Wm. laston, W. Alex, Stuart and Wm. J. Dictensor

AN UNHAPPY AFFAIR.

Full Particulars of the Late Rencounter at Bowling Green.

Death of Charles Smith.

sector leaked out, and the proprietors of the American Old Fellow got wind of it. Their first action in the matter was to send thither another agent, who superseded Keyn, and he set about other occupations.

One of Harry's greak fortee was love-making, it is not to be supposed that the susceptible fair ones of this community long evaded his well-drawn net. From his calling as agent, and his bits of opportunities for laying sizes, he had to be supposed that the susceptible fair of our gentle matients. And, as seems to be invariable with such consummate trickstors, he had according in catching one of the most charming of our Green street belies, Miss Bulkley. They were joined in taching one of the most charming of our Green street belies, Miss Bulkley. They were joined in the holy bonds of welock in April last, only thre or four months after his arrival turned to this State, and have since been moving back and forth, occasionally dropping into Louisville to see the old lady, Mrs. Bulkley. Meantime, Harry and the had contracted. He served some other interior rowns in the same ungrateful manner, it is allowed.

About ten days ago the redountable Harry returned to the city and put up at his mother-in-law's on Green street, with the unitenion, it is supposed, of hibernating for several weeks or months. His reappearance in town was immediately known to the police, and in a cuple of days they were in his wake like shadows. Detective Dillon was divised to take wice came from one who kne've the accessed and the fold Mr. Dillon that Keyr was one of the sapress customers that the polite had every lackled, and that if he did not look out Keys would certainly yout-dillon Dillon. Thus posted, Mr. Dillon took Keys in custody, marched him on wild-cat banks. He joid the officers that he sapress customers that the polite had every lackled, and that if he did not look out Keys and the polite had been been been proposed of "his wound be anyther to the polite had every lackled, and that if he did not look out Keys and the polite had

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announce that Mr. William McMahon, a poor lithographic printer at the establishment of lithographic printer at the establishment of lithographic printer at the establishment of the printer of the printer of the lithographic pr

THE TODD COUNTY TRACEDY.

mounted his nove and not be declared to the countries. The intensest excitement was raised the bloody act, and the friends of deceased took immediate steps to aphend Morrow. He was in imminent dange summary execution if caught. Knowing this armed himself to the teeth, and moved for hisself to the proper and evided the price to place to place in the country and evided the

sugmary execution if caught. Knowing this, armed himself to the teeth, and noved freplace to place in the country, and evaded the feers and all others who had gone in pursuit him, until the lith of August. On that day Shi fire and the state of the stat

ANOTHER VERSION. ANOTHER VERSION.

We also conversed with Mr. Pascal G. Edmon acting Sheriff of the county, by whom Morr as regulat to the citz. His version of the codifices from the foregoing in several import particulars. In reference to the cause of murder, he sides that the series and the control of the county of the coun

THE RIVER DISASTER.

Latest Dispatch from Capt. F. Carter

telegram from Capt. Frank Carter, at the steam-boat wreeks, saying that the water is off the main deck of the United States; that nothing has been seen of the body of Mr. Wm. Garvin, of this city; that three bodies were taken from the wreeks yesterlay, but none from the river— one supposed to be Mr. Vance, of Madison.

The Opera Hense.

Humpty Dumpty, whose various haps and mishaps have adorned every vacant snot upon our wails since the middle of last week, made his first appearance before a crowded house last night. The management had promised the public great things in this piece, and the continuous peaks of things in this piece, and the continuous peaks of things in this piece, and the continuous peaks of the piece test. It is simple that the piece test of the piece test. It is simple an intensely humprous farce, illustrated with a piece test. The piece test of the piece test of the piece test. The piece test of the piece test of the piece test. The piece test of the piece test of the piece test. The piece test of the piece test of the piece test of the piece test of the piece test. The piece test of the piece WEY AND HOW MORROW KILLEY CHEATHAM. The Prisoner's own Statement. A Case of Wounded Hono

TURKEY-SHOOTIN 3. Fine Sport and Charitable Results. Fine Sport and Charitable Results.
A turkey-hooding match came off at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Dutch Ditch yesterials afternoon. It was under the direction of
Mr. Ben. Pulford, and gave the utmost satisfaction to the large concourse of markemen and
turkey-shooters on the grounds. The best-shooting was done by Mr. A. M. Waddell. He killie
forty-three turkeys in one hundred and twentyfive shots, at a distance of seventy-five yards,
with a single-barrel duelling pistol. He, with
commendable beneficence, distributed all of the
game among the poor families living in the vicinity of Walmut and Seventeenth streets. Mr
Prank Roberts and James Larue, using a rife at cinity of Walnut and Seventeenth streets. Mr Frank Roberts and James Larue, using a ride at the same distance, killed about twenty turkeys, which they also gave to the poor people. There will be another turkey-shooting at the same place on Thursday morning, commencing at ten o'clock.

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hornton, &c., vs. Peacock et al., Garrard; eement and supplemental record filed and agreement and supplemental record filed and cause submitted. Youce vs. Forman, Boyle; argued by M. C. Johnson, Ess., for appeller; and George R. Johnson, Ess., for appellent, and laid over for further argument. The Chief Justice announced that the court would take a recess on December 24, 1898, to meet again on January 4, 1898.

Rights of Alten Enemies in Time of War-Implied Trusts. Chutcher From Louisville Chancery Court. INION DELIVERED BY CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAMS, DEC. 14, 1868. opinion delivered by Chile Justice Williams.

A tract of sixteen acres of land near Louisville-belonging to Hurd and wife, was sold, in 1822, under a decree of the Louisville Chancury Court, and the sale, Crucher represented himself and the sale, Crucher represented himself as the agent of Hord and wife, then residing in Mississippi. At the sale, Crucher represented himself as the agent of Hord and wife, and that he intended to purchase the land for them, other bidders being thereby deterred from bidding. Crutcher kept the land were years, and then sold it for do be the land were years, and then sold it for do be a sold to the sale was the sale wa

Monetary and Commercial.

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says: The opening proceedings of the regular session

and in one day inity-four times the amount re-quired was offered at the rate of one-half of one per cent. The French people seem to have cond-dence in the stability of their Government, not-withstanding it is in danger of revolution and the fact that the French debt has been more than once repudiated. Our Government at Washing-ton has been, says the Albany Argus— Paying and & still paying to us original Paying the paying to the original paying the paying

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in the Federal treasury, and then to give notice that the relation date in the Intury, the Government of the Father of the Government of t ances.

In fact, the mere accumulation of gold in the Treasury, with a view to insugurate specie payments at a certain specified date, would be the same thing in effect (though perhaps greater in frequently made beforehand of Treasury sales of gold. The principal difference would be, that whereas the Secretary now proposes to exchange

ment bonds unpopular with capitalists as invest-ments. Messrs. Morton, Galt & Co. quote as fol-lows: Five-twenties 1881
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Five-twenties 1868
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LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS .- There is a fair de-

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Bank of Louisville.
Merchants' bank.
Commercial bank.
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City for street improvements.

The tobacco inspection in Lynchburg, Virginia, from January let to becember 1st, 1885, were 6,70 hads, severating 700 pounds each, and 497,100 pounds loose tobacco; total pounds, 13,141,800.
The receipts of oats at Chicago for the nine months of this year, up to October 1, foot up 11,600,000 bashels, which is equal to the entire receipts last year.

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During the past season 810 steamboats arrived at t. Paul, Minn., against 883 in the previous year. The barge tonnage showed an increase.

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Railway Company are surveying their proposed
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HORSE SHOES-Prices are steady. We quote Burden's at \$7 15 to \$7.50 per keg. Quote:
D. bar fron. 4 Eng. cast steel 25
C. bar fron. 5 Am. cast steel 19 a20c IRON COTTON-TIES—Are in moderate demand, and are sold in jobbing lots at 6% to 7c. and are soid in jobbing lots at 65 to 7c.

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Ay's and 5's, in bajes, 75c.341 00. MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—Prices are steady, and good demand is reported. We note sale of 40 arrels New Orleans at 6550fc. We note New Fleans molasses at 65575c. Molasses surges at 65655c, sugar drips, \$1 to \$1 35 in small prices.

31 10, in barrels, and \$1 15 to \$1 25 in small packages.

XAILS—Prices unchanged, and there is a good defined and ample stocks. We globe 10d at \$1 75 to \$5; sda \$2 to \$4 55.

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RAGS—Dealers are paying 5 to 5%c for mixed white cotton rags and from %c to 1c for woolen. RICE—We quote at 8 to 9c per 1b.

\$2 to 2 25.

SALT—We quote Obio river and Kanawha sait at \$3 20 to 3 50 per barrel for 7-bushel bble; \$2 65 to 2 35 for 280-pound bbls, or 47.5 to 50c per bushel; dairy sait \$3 25 to 3 50 per bbl.

.. \$14 00 C, 14x20, b'gt... r sheet, per lb.

WOOL-Dealers and manufacturers are paying 30 to 36c for unwashed and 45 to 50 for tubwashed.

Hogs and Pork Packing.

Bittrass—Steady at No.58c for Ohio, and 188,58c ion State.

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CINCINNATI MARKET.

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GEATIN-Wheal from at 31 85 for No. 1 red. Corn and court to the second of the s

NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

MEMPHIS, December 15-P. M. COTTOM - Quiet but firm; stock light and prices now ally unchanged; receipts 1.98 sairs, expression

Cotton market quiet and steady; low middling to od ordinary 21-5c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

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COTTON—Tending downward; midding uphands 100 d. Orlean 100 55 6d. Bacon 358 6d. Olls—Spirits potroionm 8d: refined is 6d/5. Tallow—496 6d. Naval Stores—Turpentice 273. Later. Tallow heavy and weak at 49s 6d.

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